WOMAN'S WORLD

THE BACHELOR GIRL.

a in Chicago Tribune.) a barbeler girl in a great type, for, until within a bachelor girl was unher living she chose is her home, or, more into the home of a

apparently for doing the as she has abundant county for doing the right thing, the most make no mistake. The most powers always that name-ke charm called "manner." See most know how to receive people.

the must have the gift of light con-

if she is to be the h the atmost propriety, be the dish equipment, and over its mysteries the bachelor girl which is sure to creep into in her parlor there is, of orner, and into this may bring her souveand any former, and any care and any care and any care and a she be a bachelor girl of that slips into the mouth.

The New Algerian Shawis — Which wed beauty and service to economy. They are in scarf shape with white slip or loosely woven white wool.

bachelor girl can eas- mouth table to await the advent.

LETTERS AND ANSWERS.

b pin ex and noth them. I have taken edicine for my blood, emplexion no good, by bathering your face

cheaply. Women who go in for these odors usually select one particular sceni and they perfume their entire clothing with it, using great quantities.

Mrs. X.: I am stout and would like the easiest remedy for the reduction of the easiest remedy for the reduction of my flesh.

You might try dieting on toast and poached eggs and eating fruit when you are thirsty. You positively must not take much fluid into your sys-

Have You Seen-

The Dewdrop Porch Curtain—Which is made of yellow or white beads radiant with brilliant colors in the sunlight as they hang on their fine thread ingat as they hang on their fine threat of silk. The beads, well cut and without flaws, are strung on a fine wik cord to match and are placed three or four inches apart. The curtain is finished below with heavy fringe and silken knots and squars, requir-like bends. Yellows are the favorites, examy whites and

vellows are the favorites, creamy whites rank second, and after them the paie greens and orange browns.

The Lemonade Spoon.—The ingenious implement which has arrived to relieve the lovers of the liquid luscious in their attempts to be both elegant and comfortable while enjoying their favorite drink. The lemonade spoon combines a straw with a spoon, the straw being the spoon handle, which is holiow, with a bulb at the further end that slips into the mouth.

The but table must be set before-ind and concealed by a screen so but then the caller comes, the baches but then the caller comes, the baches girl has only to remove the screen

there will stand the table with summer, hammocks and verandus. The Revolving Corn Forks.—Which proper settings for the 5 o'clock the are streep of bread, all butands are streep of bread, and small sweet if it is not actually necessary satisfact be served in addition when you are ready all is held to the mouth.

The Treader.—Which is a garden lover's accessory, a simple metal plate fitted with straps, to go on the underside of the boot just where the foot presses in digging, and saving the sole (both of the shoe and of patience) from wearing.

stik and chiffon blouses especially created for a formal suit.

The latest thing in a simple autumn gown is a modification of the shirt waist suit. Some are plaifed in broad side plaits, the skirt waist and sieves being and of these being sid can do with place in society.

The latest thing in a simple autumn gown is a modification of the shirt waist suit. Some are plaifed in broad side plaits, the skirt waist and sieves following the same general plan. They are unlined over silk drop skirts of the same color. All have high stock collars, over which are placed embroidered linen turnover collars. The many soft and pliable dress materials are pleased of the will follow the same general plan. They are unlined over silk drop skirts of the same color. All have high stock collars, over which are placed embroidered linen turnover collars. The many soft and pliable dress materials are pleased of the same color. All have high stock collars, over which are placed embroidered linen turnover collars. The many soft and pliable dress materials are pleased on the same general plan. They are unlined over silk drop skirts of the same color. All have high stock collars, over which are placed embroidered linen turnover collars. The many soft and pliable dress materials are pleased in the same general plan. They are unlined over silk drop skirts of the same color. All have high stock collars, over which are placed embroidered linen turnover collars. The many soft and plants are pleased in broad side plaits, the skirt, waist and sleeped following the same general plan. They are unlined over silk drop skirts of the same color. All have high stock collars, over which are placed embroidered linen turnover collars. The many soft and pliable dress materials are pleased to the same stock of the same color. All have high stock collars, over which are placed embroidered linen turnover collars.

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Kitchen and Cable

ALL LAKE CITY, UTAH

THE SUNDAY MENU.

BREAKRAT.

Blackberries. Cerea and Cream

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water unless the juices of preserved fruits have been used.

Pineapple Lemon.

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A good drink is pineapple lemonade.

Make it with I cup of sugar; I cupful of canned pineapple. I cup of water, juice of two lemons, boil in sugar and water until it spins a light thread. Put the pineapple through the fruit press and add to the sirup with the juice of the lemons. When ready to serve add water and sugar, if needed to taste. Serve ice cold.

Blackberry Shrub.

For every cupful of fruit juice take one-half cupful of older vinegar and two cupfuls of sugar. Put the fruit,

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sites or French salad dressing; add a little of the lemon rulp chopped fine. Drain the lemon shells and fill them with this mixture. Garmish with watercress and serve ice cold with a fish course and serve ice cold with a

Rice Brend.

To make a really healthful hot bread is a difficult matter. Rice bread not only satisfies the demands of aygente theory, but is very delicious to the palate. To make it, bell I teacup of free till it is perfectly tender, shake, but never sile ried when cooking. While hot, add butter the size of an egg, a plat and a half of milk, half a plat of boiled corn meal, 2 tablespoonfulls of flour, 2 eggs and salt to taste. Pour in well-buttered pane, having it not over 2 inches thich, and bake just one hour in a moderate oven. Eaten hot with nice sweet butter, or good strup, it is sweet butter, or good strup, it is

DEVERY'S WAY OF DOING IT.

40,000 Women and Bables.
(New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.)
Devery treated 40,000 women to fee cream, cake and milk today led a grand march with a woman he didn't know, and apnounced his platform as candidate for mayor in the next camcandidate for mayor in the next cam-paign. All this happened at a picule at Sulzer's Harlem River park, at which the William S. Devery associa-tion was host and women and children

be used to buy next winter's coal for the poor-before the election. At least \$,000 men were there, so there's \$2,000 as a starter for the Devery free coal fund. Estimates of the total attend-

But they ain't the same down there. "But they aim't the same down there. A thousand or so of variships that belong to the people shoeting off a million dollars' worth of the people's powder to tickle one man who says there ain't enough babies coming along in this country. But the babies are right here, and the only money that's being spent is for the people and not out of their pockets."

Germicide.

(Chicago Tribune.)
(Dr. Heneage Gibbes, the bacteriologist and pathologist of Detroit, announces that alcohol is sure death to infusorial organisms and bacilli.)

reanisms and bacilli.)
When the microbe diabolic in your system tries to frolic, filling you with grip and colic, or the pains of rheumatiz, then the microscopic pirate in your insides tries to gyrate, you may calm his feelings trate, you may check him in his left. Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, recently be a support of the property of th

LAND FOR THE LANDLESS.

How Easy to Secure a Good Home in

Idaho. Washington, Aug. 20.-The valleys of the Wood rivers in southern central Idaho, according to the irrigation bureau of the department of agriculture, hold forth attractive opportunities to farmers who want to take up fertile, but dry land. servoirs, utilize the waste waters of e Wood rivers for irrigation purposes, he amount of land not already under ditivation, but which is susceptible of clamation at a moderate cost, is not character at a moderate cost, is not ch as to attract speculators, for july a withousand acres, distributed through a valleys of Big and Little Wood rivers a available. The soil is of such con-tituence, and the climate of such char-ter as to insure success to enterprising dividuols.

accept the inevitable legacy left them by those same suppressal religious orders, with Stannard, one of the irrigation peris, who spent the summer of 190 the Wood river country. He found re, as in many other arid regions, that vast quantity of water is going to sie each year during the couseny of lig freshets, with the customary dry li lister on, when the streams are deted. Hig Wood river not only has its district and low water periods, but are months when the channel in the section is entirely dry, except for section is entirely dry, except for signant water. Above its pincture left is supply, too, is derived from meltanows. Below its junction with Silver Creek the Little Wood recent the supply is drawn at entirely from that stream, whose is in large springs. The fluctuation the flow of these springs is must the influence of the creek on the rititle Wood river being to make low more constant.

Various Systems in Vogue.

attering large valleys of fine land, the of which is still unreclaimed, while in iddle courses of both are through ken laws, where land suitable for cultition is very limited. Much of the distribution is very limited. Much of the distributed by the open valley of the Little and is irrigated by means of community thes. One party in the upper valley the Hig Wood riter rents and distributes water to others who have no abare the ownership of the canal. Most of a ditches from Hig Wood Silver creek a Little Wood river below silver creek a little wood in the canal course of the course of the course as water master appointed by the sirributed under the accree of the course int. The waters of Big Wood river, the the exception of a few of the naller tributaries, are not controlled any system of distribution; each trigator may go to the stream and take hat water he chooses if the natural contributions will permit.

Opportunities For Development.

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Between the towns of Keethum and Believne on Big Wood river lies a fertile valley well adapted to the growth of affairs, grain, potatoes and the hardler fruits. This valley is about twenty miles long, and averages about one mile in width. About one-half of this area still awaits development. Below Bellowe where the valley widers out into a triangle of some twelve to fourteen miles on a side is a tract containing 30,000 or 30,000 acres, of which less than one-fourth is irrigated. Below Camas creek the river flows through a country more we less covered with lava, the brigated land of this section being found in small isolated tracts lying adjacent to the stream. North of Snoshone some eight to ten miles lies a large body of land of great promise containing several thousand acree, and along the lower course of the river on the north side are large areas that would develop under brigation line splendid runches.

Along Little Wood river, northeast of

that would develop under irrigation into splendid ranches.

Along Little Wood river, northeast of Carey, Is a tract of several thousand acres still sureclaimed, while east of Shoshone and south of Little Wood river along its lower course are large tracts that are susceptible of irrigation. It is believed that more than 19,000 acres could be reclaimed, provided an ample water supply could be assured.

Plenty of Water If Controlled. Flenty of Water If Controlled.

The natural water supply of the last two or three seasons has been notably insufficient for the trigation of the lands along Wood river, which are at present under trigation. Withis is due largely to the uneven distribution, the natural supply being greatly in excess of the needs in the early part of the season and becoming deficient after July 1. The proper conservation of the waste waters of the spring, and the prevention of seepage would not only insure an ample supply for the area at present under cultivation, but would permit of the reclamation of new areas in the Wood river, calleys.

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Outlook Is Promising.

The femilality of applying to new tands a large portion of the waters made available by indictons storage is shown by the fact that the fertile, but now dry lands are so located as to be readily irrigated from reservoirs constructed on the sites above indicated. The botal capacity of the group of reservoirs suggested is about 2,000 acres. If it be assumed that 10,000 acres fest is required to complete the irrigation of the area that is already cultivated, the remaining 25,000 acres fest would permit the recismation of 5,000 acres fest would permit the recismation of 5,000 acres of new land.

HENDRICK AT THE VATICAN.

Pope Receives the Newly Appointed

BEGGARY IN ITALY.

There Are Real Causes, For It-An Englishman's View. Writing to the London Pilot, a char-trably melined Englishman thus ex-plains the reasons why so much mendi-cancy obtains in Italy:

There is no provision whatever make by the state, in Italy, for its poor. We are so accustomed to our almijouses, workhouses, etc., at home, that it takes some little time for the English person abroad to grasp the fact that, whereas the "Paternal Government of Italy" (I speak as an enlightened Prot-estant) has spent much time in stead-ily endeavoring to suppress the re-ligious orders and in annexing a con-siderable tast of their gyroperties, it ligious orders and in annexing a con-siderable part of their properties, it has hitherto as steadily declined to accept the inevitable legacy left them by those same suppressed religious or-ders viz the few of the second

ne; in which the Italians do.

It will do the English fourist no harm in the long run, while it certainly will do great good to his poorer brethren, if occasionally, instead of showing lively displeasure at their intrusive presence, he were to hestow on them, like the monks of old, his soldo, per l'amore di Dio. He may at least reckon ou receiving, more than a soldo worth of genuine thanks for the gift—

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